

TAL DRILL A GOLD MINE.  
has Never Made Much For Its In-  
ventor, Who Still Lives.  
ental drill has made more than  
for its manufacturers, but the  
invented it is poor. His name  
on Stow and he lives in Bing-  
N. Y.

Stow was a man of original ideas.  
oped build the first street car, but  
ject was a failure. Having some  
edge of dentistry, he set himself  
improved implements for the  
of that profession. He worked  
the drill for twelve years and long  
he had it finished his railroad line  
his other property were in the  
of others. But success came at  
and the flexible shaft drill was com-

advantages over the old method  
apparent, and a Philadelphia dental  
placed many orders for Stow,  
idea was to manufacture the ma-  
himself. He started a small fac-  
Binghamton and exhibited the  
shaft at the Philadelphia Centen-  
where he received many orders for

in filling these orders a fatal mis-  
was made. Soon after the machines  
sent out complaints began to come  
they were useless. Upon investi-  
is was found that a certain part  
been overheated in making the ma-  
s and all were worthless. The  
nt involved was only \$10,000, but it  
enough to throw him into bankrupt-  
He sold an interest in the flexible  
to a Philadelphia firm and before  
could get enough money together to  
in business again the patent right  
expired.

her people took up its manufacture  
it has already yielded them in pro-  
something like \$3,000,000. This is  
in manufacture of dental drills alone.  
flexible shaft, however, is used for  
of other purposes, particularly in  
manufacturing, and millions of dol-  
worth of them are made every year,  
the inventor doesn't get a cent of  
profits.

as the British coins that bear Queen  
Victoria's portrait will soon cease to  
from the mint, if they have not  
already done so, the collectors have be-  
come hoard them.

**Religion Losing Ground.**  
The country is becoming agitated over the  
movement that religion is losing ground. This  
is in countless discussions until the agi-  
tation runs its course, and still religion flour-  
ishes. It is only useless things that deterior-  
ate. The finest recommendation of Hostet-  
ter's Stomach Bitters, the great stomach  
strengtheners, lies in the fact that it has lived  
fifty years in spite of hundreds of imita-  
tions, and is renowned for its cure of dyspep-  
sia, indigestion, biliousness, nervousness and  
neuralgia, fever and ague.

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they have taken a few doses of this wonderful  
medicine.

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City which has deposits of more than \$60-  
000,000 and a surplus of more than \$7,000-  
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## OF INTEREST



### WOMEN

#### Women's Collars of Aluminum.

Aluminum is now used in making  
collars for women. The metal is cut  
in strips long enough to go around the  
neck and of any desired height, and  
then for the sake of ventilation it is  
cut lattice fashion so that it looks  
not altogether unlike a strip of patent  
fencing for a henyard. When in use  
the aluminum is covered with the  
lace or ribbon which forms the visible  
part of the collar and it won't wilt  
under a heat less than 700 degrees  
Fahrenheit.

#### The Elaborate Negligee.

So far nothing has appeared to take  
the place of alternating rows of satin  
ribbon and lace insertion for the elab-  
orate negligee. This combination is  
found to look rich and beautiful to a  
degree, and if the lace be of a dainty,  
filmy weave and the ribbon of a pretty  
and becoming color the scheme leaves  
little to be desired. It's a mere mat-  
ter of taste as to which direction the  
stripes thus gained shall take. The  
short woman, though, will choose  
them up and down, the too tall woman  
'round and 'round, while the woman of  
medium size may have them either  
way. Or they may go on the bias,  
mitering down the back and front;  
but this arrangement will not hold its  
shape as well.

#### Lingerie.

Negligees of all kinds are an im-  
portant consideration during the warm  
season. They should be dainty and  
pretty enough not to look "slouchy,"  
yet be loose and cool enough to be the  
essence of comfort. The kimonos of  
pale-tinted lawn, lightweight figure,  
or inexpensive wash or India silk, or-  
namented with bands of white, is a  
great favorite, and possesses both the  
mentioned qualities. More elaborate  
ones, of course, are to the fore, one  
very charming one being of shell-pink  
plisse silk liberty, with yoke (from  
which it hangs straight down) bands,  
and edge of cream lace. The edge of  
the lace formed the neck finish, as  
the yoke was cut with the edge around  
the neck and there was no collar.

Fine tucking on lingerie is being  
used more than ever. Every piece of  
handsome underwear is distinguished  
by the quantity of fine tucks, almost  
like hand-made in its composition.  
Hemstitching is, also, much favored  
and embroidery is much preferred to  
lace as a trimming, although lace is  
not entirely out of vogue, fine val-  
enciennes and point de Paris and laces  
of a similar character still being used.

The moderate length hip, sloping to-  
ward the back, is the most comfort-  
able as well as the newest shape in  
corsets. Stout women, however, will  
do well to cling to the long-hip model.

French women almost universally  
wear their corsets over all their un-  
dershirts, to obtain a smoother con-  
tour. Many of our women would do  
well to follow their example.

There are growing rumors of a  
white-hose fad for wear with summer  
dresses, but as yet none has appeared  
on the street. They are so much less  
becoming to wear than black ones,  
that it is probable they will not be  
generally worn. The newest ones  
lately exhibited were of filmy texture  
in beautiful open-work lace designs.

A curved front gore, at the waist  
line, marks the newest undershirts  
to accommodate the straight front  
corset and elongated waist line.—  
Philadelphia Record.

#### Halls at Earrings as Barbecue.

Among the idiotic, absurd and gro-  
tesque customs which still exist in the  
year 1901, says M. Barstier in the  
New York Herald, the one that holds  
the record for ineptitude is beyond  
contradiction that of wearing ear-  
rings.

Yet people laugh when they see in  
ethnographic museums Bolendos,  
Caribs, Nyam-Nyams and other abo-  
rigines from foreign countries proudly  
wearing in their noses, lips or ears  
rings and other varied ornaments. But  
do not those who laugh frequently  
have—if not their noses—their ears  
pierced and ornamented with some  
strange object, something of intrinsic  
value that has been given them?

The most affectionate mother trem-  
bles at the idea of the pain caused  
by inoculation with vaccine; she shud-  
ders at the thought of the touch of  
a finger nail that will relieve a pain-  
ful grain. Yet with a light heart she  
will take her child to the first jeweler  
or watchmaker to get him to pierce  
the ears of the little one whose every  
cry fills her with anguish. In order  
to carry out this barbarous practice  
she stifles the cry of a mother's heart;

she sets reason aside and allows her-  
self to be influenced by human stup-  
idity. The fact is that fashion takes  
precedence of everything.

A few years ago in certain sensible  
quarters there was an attempt to op-  
pose this barbarous custom. It was  
to be good style not to wear orna-  
ments in the ears, and women of  
fashion, sacrificing rather to the cus-  
tom of the moment than to judicious  
ideas of hygiene and good sense, put  
their sparkling earrings and pendants  
into their caskets. But the whole  
thing ended in smoke.

In the name of hygiene, even tradi-  
tional mistakes have been revived. To  
cure inveterate strangles, to stop the  
running caused by irritation of the  
auditory ducts, to cure chronic sup-  
puration of the eyelashes or rhino-  
pharyngitis, the ears have been laden  
with ridiculous pendants; the lobe has  
become the chosen place for these  
barbarous canteries; in short, the prac-  
tice of mutilating these little organs  
under cover of hygiene, as grotesque  
as it is irrational, is continued.

Mutilation of the ears is no longer any  
more justifiable than mutilation of the  
nose, tattooing or scarification of the  
face. It is unworthy of a civilized  
people, of a people aware of the fact  
that every effraction of the skin and  
every wound is a door by which death  
may enter.



### Boydoir Chat

Fencing among the society women  
of Newport is achieving great popu-  
larity.

Ida May Jackson is Wisconsin's first  
woman factory inspector. She is the  
granddaughter of an editor and has  
done newspaper work herself.

Golf has captured the Chautauquans  
this season, the bicycle being relegated  
to the younger set at the lake. A big  
club has been formed for the links.

Princess Maud of England is a good  
sailor, bicyclist, photographer and  
linguist. She can sew, spin and play  
chess. And she is an excellent trained  
nurse.

One of the unique occupations for  
women is that now followed by Mrs.  
Page, who owns and directs a large  
kindling wood factory in a town in  
Maine.

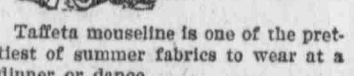
"There is something always in my  
art that needs improvement," says  
Mme. Calve; "something that I can  
learn." There is a whole lesson for  
young and self-sufficient singers.

The growth of American colleges  
for women is illustrated by the fact  
that nearly 400 applications have been  
received for membership in the pro-  
posed Women's University Club of  
New York.

Turkish women, it is said, are be-  
coming more independent every year.  
Despite of orders to cover the face  
in public, many boldly let their veils  
fall aside and keep them off alto-  
gether when entering a shop.

Bowling is being revived in Eng-  
land as a game for women, and it is  
predicted that in another year it will  
have taken the place of tennis. It  
was a favorite game with fashionable  
women about a hundred years ago.

Queen Alexandra is about to follow  
the quaint custom of English queens  
and will shortly select an oak in  
Windsor forest to be named for her-  
self. A brass plate bearing her name  
and the date will be attached to the  
tree.



### Pretty Things to Wear

Taffeta mousseline is one of the pret-  
tiest of summer fabrics to wear at a  
dinner or dance.

A button of old silver, consisting of  
an inter-twisted monogram, makes an  
artistic fastening for boleros.

In its best shape the dimity petti-  
coat is made in black and white, with  
white footing or Hamburg edgings  
for washing purposes.

Cotton underwear is the cheapest,  
and will always be worn to a great  
extent. It is the truly popular under-  
wear on account of the price, which is  
an essential for the majority.

A pretty black accordion pleated  
chiffon costume has a bolero and short  
tunic yoke of black canvas, on which  
are embroidered sprays of iris. Broad  
bands of Chantilly lace ornament the  
skirt.

#### He Accepted the Situation.

"You know Bagsley? Yes. Then you  
know how bashful he is. Eh, you don't  
know? Well, I'll give you an example.  
He's been courting Grace Billingsly for  
a long, long time, and Grace was getting  
a little desperate. The night of the  
Fourth he came up as usual and sat on  
the Billingsly porch alone with Grace,  
and seemed as far off as ever from the  
momentous question. Pretty soon Grace  
saw the small boy next door sneak on  
the road with a cannon cracker, light  
the fuse and run away. And then, just  
as the thing went off with a frightful  
roar, Grace dropped her head on Bag-  
sley's shoulder and murmured, 'Oh,  
George, this is so sudden.' Well, Bag-  
sley isn't such a fool as he might be, and  
his arm went around her waist in no  
time. 'I—I was afraid,' he slightly  
stammered, 'that you didn't hear me,'  
Grace looked up. 'Didn't hear you?'  
she murmured. 'Why, mercy, dear, I  
was afraid all the neighbors would hear  
you.' And George, who hadn't said a  
word, was wise enough to say nothing."  
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

#### Amusements in Hawaii.

The chief amusement for American  
women now living in Hawaii must be  
found in social life, and hospitality in  
entertainment is one of the chief char-  
acteristics of the place. In one home the  
hostess is famous for her luncheons, and  
the guests find on their arrival ham-  
mocks swung in the shady nooks, and  
fruit and cooling drinks set forth in the  
most attractive fashion. Mrs. Luther  
Severance, one of the leading women of  
Hilo, on the island of Hawaii, has been a  
prime mover in establishing the public  
library in her city, and was also one of  
the organizers of the Shakespeare class  
here. It was at her home that Kate  
Field was living prior to her fatal ride  
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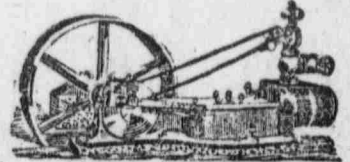
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